



Do you have a tennis program appropriate for my child's age and skill level?

Yes, Armonk Tennis Club and Armonk Indoor Sports Center offer a developmental pathway for children of all ages and skill levels. Our Junior Development Program (JDP) is designed to provide players with the most enjoyable experience, as well as the greatest opportunity to achieve their goals. Meanwhile, Armonk International Tennis Academy (AITA) is a specialized program for those seeking to achieve competitive excellence, whether it be in USTA tournaments or scholastic competition. See the following page for our progression chart.

Do I need to commit for the entire indoor season (September-April), and what if a schedule conflict arises during the season that prohibits my child from continuing?

Yes, you do need to commit for the entire season. If your child must stop during the season, we can only provide a credit for the remaining number of weeks if we fill that spot in the group. We often have a waiting list of players looking to start the program.

What if my child is absent from a class?

Make-ups for missed classes are not guaranteed. We try to accommodate make-ups by offering a suitable group on a different day if there is an opening. This works best when parents alert us in advance that their child will be absent so we can offer an opportunity on that day to another child.

How do you group the children?

Our professional staff groups the children based on skill level, group chemistry, age, and gender.

Are evaluations required?

Evaluations are not required for our Pee-Wee Tennis and Tennis Tots programs. All other programs do require an evaluation if you are new to Armonk Tennis Club. During an evaluation, one of our tennis professionals will spend approximately 10 minutes on court with your child. The pro will then make a recommendation for placement in a program. There is no fee for this evaluation.

What type of equipment does my child need?

Children need to wear tennis sneakers and athletic clothing comfortable for running around. They also need to bring their own racket. If your child ever forgets a racket, we do have extras to loan. You can purchase a racket from us, and we are happy to assist in selecting the one that is best for your child.

Do you follow the USTA's regulations for 10 and Under Tennis?

Yes, we support this philosophy and implement age-appropriate equipment and skill progressions to ensure that your child gains the proper fundamentals.

Do you have match play?

We offer weekly match play for the AITA Juniors, Futures, and Elite programs. For those younger or less experienced players, we offer periodic events that provide exposure to competition in a fun, relaxed setting.

Who teaches my child?

All of our instructors are full-time, year-round teaching professionals. They genuinely care first and foremost about your child's safety, enjoyment, and skill development while on court. You can view staff bios by visiting our website.

What is the student-to-instructor ratio?

Our ratio is 4 students per 1 instructor.

What is the typical structure of a lesson?

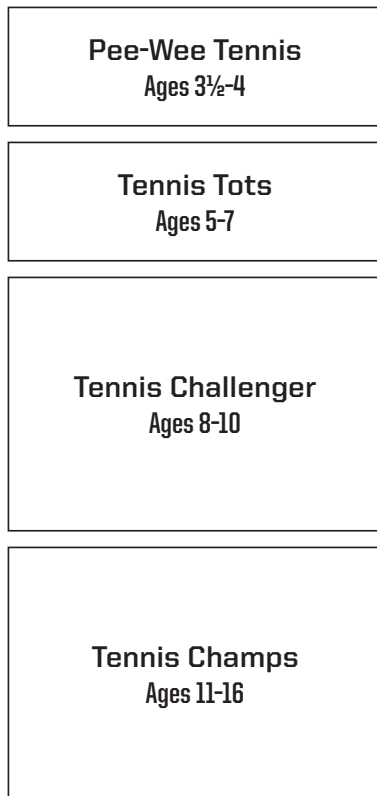
The lesson structure varies depending on the program. Typically, lessons start with a warm-up and review. Then a new skill is introduced and practiced. Afterwards, a fun, competitive game is played with the goal of implementing the learned skill.

How do I enroll?

To be considered for placement in a program, you must first register. You can register online, or you can download an application from our website to mail or fax to us. You can also come see us in person.



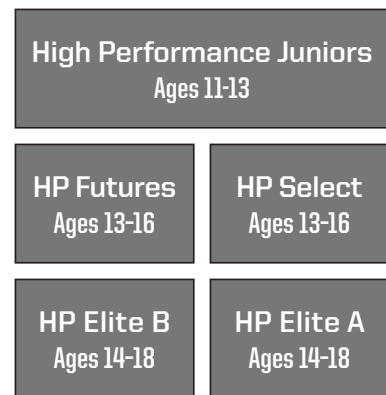
Development Path



Team Path



High Performance Path





Tennis is a social game that involves politeness, consideration, and sportsmanship. Everyone will enjoy it so much more if the following standards are maintained:

- Tennis shoes and athletic clothing must be worn on the courts at all times. This means no running shoes and no denim.
- Parents must stay off the courts during group lessons. The professional staff is equipped to handle all on-court matters.
- Children must listen to and respect the professional staff. This ensures optimal learning and safety.
- Children must respect their peers and not criticize fellow group members.
- Conversations should be kept to a moderate tone so that neighboring courts are not distracted.
- Courts should not be crossed while a point is in play. Players should wait until the point is over and then cross as quickly as possible.
- Players already on the courts should not be disturbed until their time is up.
- Racket covers, bags, jackets, etc. should be placed out of the way of other players.
- Cell phones should not be used on the courts.

Parent's/Guardian's Name: _____ Date: _____

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